



IT'S AUTUMN NOW IN NORTH MARS, SPRING IN SOUTHERN PORTION

The staff of Lowell Observatory, this city, is highly elated as a result of recent observations of Mars which bear out the theories of the late Dr. Percival Lowell, founder, as to the snowfall and vegetation on that planet. Mars being nearer than before in 18 years it is an especially favorable time for making observations and photographs, which is being done during every hour of every night when weather conditions permit.

It is now proven that seasons on Mars have the same significance as on our earth, and occur in the same manner, but are about twice the length of our own. Winter has been occurring in the southern hemisphere of the planet and the extensive dark areas there are now faint and have been so for some time, betokening the dead season of vegetation in conformity with the view held by Dr. Lowell regarding the seasonal changes on the planet.

The large winter cap of white about the south pole of Mars, which for some months has appeared to consist of only mist or cloud covering the south polar regions of the planet down to latitude forty degrees, is now dissipating and disclosing a mantle of snow or frost beneath. The spring season for the southern hemisphere is now approaching, the season there at present corresponding to our March 30, and these changes are characteristic of late winter over the south of Mars.

In the northern hemisphere autumn is arriving and the polar cap there has already become conspicuous, having increased rapidly during the last few Martian nights. On the night of June 17 it was observed that when the planet's longitude 265 came into Martian sunrise, and therefore visible to us, that a vast area there had during the preceding Martian night been covered by a bright canopy. This bright hood faded off toward the equator but was discernible down nearly to fifty degrees north latitude and veiled the darker markings of the northern part of the planet. This event marked the first really big autumn storm in the northern hemisphere of Mars, so far this year. On that date the Martian season corresponded to our September 18. Early indications of autumn made their appearance a month and a half ago at a Martian season corresponding to our late August. These observations have been recorded on photographs.

These conditions and changes occurring in unison with the planet's seasons indicate that conditions are more analogous to those of the earth than to any of the other planets.

SULLIVANS NOW AT WASCO.

Dr. E. S. Miller returned the first of the week from San Francisco and on his way home, stopped over at Wasco, California, between trains for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan. It will be remembered that some twenty years ago Mr. Sullivan was station agent for the Santa Fe here and a most popular one. On leaving here George went to old Mexico and for nine years engaged in the lumber business with Greenlaw Bros. For the past three years he has been station agent for the Santa Fe at Wasco, a thriving fruit and farming center. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have never forgotten Flagstaff and hope some day to visit the good old friends of the early days," says Dr. Miller.

MISS PAXTON CONFIRMED AS FLAGSTAFF POSTMASTER

Miss Lottie Paxton, recently appointed on the recommendation of U. S. Senator Ralph Cameron as acting postmaster here, last week received a telegram from the senator announcing that the senate had confirmed the appointment and that she now is full-fledged postmaster.



NEW FLAGSTAFF HIGH SCHOOL WILL TAKE CARE OF 400 PUPILS

Plans and specifications have just been received from Marsh & Wallingford, of Los Angeles, for the new Flagstaff high school building, and bids will be opened in the near future.

In planning this building, every effort was made by the city school board and the superintendent, to make it up-to-date in every way. It will be found, in looking over the blue prints that the new school will compare very favorably with any institution of its size in the country. In fact, a large number of plans from different states have been referred to, in order to get the latest ideas concerning high school architecture. The aim of the board has been not merely to get a school house, as special attention was devoted to the administrative feature of the building, and to the organization of departments, where every convenience has been considered, and where lighting and arrangement have been looked into. Spacing between windows has been made as small as possible, which is a matter too often overlooked in school house construction.

The building will consist of three stories, the manual training and domestic science departments being on the first floor. The furnishings will be complete, and as good as can be found anywhere. The commercial department will be on the third floor, and will face south. The modern idea of a combination of the library and another excellent feature is the combination of the auditorium and gymnasium. The gymnasium will occupy the position between the stage and the front of the balcony. It has been so constructed and arranged that if a gymnasium is to be built in the future, it can be very easily done. This improvement will not be necessary for a number of years at least, as the high school will have a maximum capacity of about 400 students. The plans for this part of the building, as well as other parts, have been considerably altered from the original ones in regard to the arrangements of lighting, as broad mullions have been eliminated.

A steam heating system will be installed. All rooms will be supplied with electric lights, which will make the building available for night school.

There will be sufficient room for athletic grounds on the site selected for the school, and a half-mile track is already being considered, while a basketball court, a baseball diamond, a football field and other important features are being planned. Superintendent John Q. Thomas states that the building has been planned and so arranged that additions can be added, that the board of education has definitely in mind, without great inconvenience or disarrangement of the departmental plan.



NEW SOUTHSIDE "RAMONA" THEATRE OPEN STOMORROW

The opening of the new Ramona photoplay theatre south of the Santa Fe tracks will take place tomorrow evening, and it is planned to have pictures Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. There will be no matinee on any day, unless previously announced by Miss Mary Costigan, who is the manager of the new enterprise.

The theatre will be located in the old Chin Chan Chan hall, which has been furnished to accommodate 250 people. Two big Powers projection machines and a good screen have been installed. None of the machine equipment had to be bought, which will reduce the cost of admission to the shows. At present it is planned to charge ten cents admission for children, and twenty cents for adults. The management states that this does not mean that the pictures will not be just as good as those now shown at the Orpheum, as the Ramona will have the same quality of pictures as the former theatre, and it is certain that this arrangement will be appreciated by the people in the southern part of the town.

On the 4th and 5th of July there will be shows at the Ramona, at which good features, followed by comedy, will be given.

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT CAMPS AT OAK CREEK

Harold Bell Wright, the celebrated author, accompanied by his wife, arrived here several days ago, staying at the Weatherford hotel. They came up from their winter home in Tucson to spend a few weeks camping at Oak Creek. George Black, Jr., went down below Mormon Lake after their camping outfit. Mr. and Mrs. Wright's two sons arrived on Monday to go to Oak Creek with them. Mr. Wright is working on a new novel and expects to do a lot of it in camp, perhaps working in some of the material to be found in this section.

LEAVE YOUR OL' GROUCH AT HOME AND COME TO TOWN FOR FUN THE 4TH

Indians are already coming in from the reservations for the big celebration here the fourth and fifth. By Sunday there'll probably be at least half a thousand of them. They are drawn here not only to see the white men have a good time, but scores of them will participate in the various contests and give exhibitions.

In fact, a large part of the entertainment will be furnished by our red-skin brethren.

The Knights of Pythias program for the two days is full of life. There isn't an idle moment. Beginning with the grand float competition parade at nine, the morning of the fourth, and the oration at the court house by Judge J. E. Jones, the rest of the forenoon will be devoted to a baseball game between the Holbrook baseball team and the Leupp Indian team. This will be the second game of the four-game northern Arizona championship tournament. The first game will be played here day after tomorrow, between Williams and Flagstaff. On the afternoon of the fifth the winners in these two contests will settle supremacy, the winning team getting \$300, the loser \$200, and the two teams eliminated in the first two games, \$75 each.

On the afternoon of the Fourth, Battery "D" will start things off in front of the grand stand with a drill and a salute from the big French 75c. Then, in rapid succession, come an Indian javelin contest, horse and auto races, steer riding, and numerous other things. That night, the Hopi Indian butterfly dance in full costume.

The morning of the fifth will be crowded full of juvenile contests. In the afternoon, an Indian double chicken pull, horse pony and automobile racing, steer riding, baseball, etc. Again, that night, Indian dancing. The above is only a suggestion of the big program. There are many other novelty stunts planned. Every minute will be crammed full—carnival stunts, street dancing—too many things to mention.

The hard-working committee have arranged a great program. Every person here those two days will have a splendid time.

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ALVION BEESON HURT BY DYNAMITE CAP—DOING WELL

Word has been received from Phoenix to the effect that Alvion Beeson, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beeson, who suffered from serious injury to his right eye from the explosion of a dynamite cap at Mrs. Scott's ranch at Mill Park, some days ago, is making very rapid improvement, and will be back in Flagstaff about the end of this week.

While at Phoenix, Alvion was under the care of Doctor McLoon, the eye specialist, who found that no particles of copper had entered the eye, as was at first supposed. Several pieces penetrated his legs, while a fragment pierced the left ear, and was found deeply imbedded in the flesh. Portions of the thumb and first finger of the left hand were torn off by the force of the explosion.

Notwithstanding the serious nature of the injury to the eye Dr. McLoon is confident that no permanent defect to the vision will result.

JAMISON STILL IN TROUBLE

Early last fall M. E. Jamison stole some goods from the Commercial hotel and left for Prescott where he was caught stealing, was arrested and sentenced to six months in jail. City Marshal R. L. Neill swore out a warrant against Jamison at Prescott for the hotel robbery here, and his six months sentence having expired Deputy Sheriff Wm. Rudd went to Prescott and brought Jamison back to answer to the old charge. He waived preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace R. J. Kidd last Friday and plead guilty to the charge of grand larceny before Judge J. E. Jones in superior court.

Judge Jones sentenced him to the state penitentiary for from 2 to 2½ years.

TO HAVE NEW POSTMASTERS ASH FORK AND GRAND CANYON

New postmasters will soon be appointed at Ashfork and Grand Canyon, according to a circular received from the U. S. civil service commission. Both are third class offices and the appointments will be made following examination. The salary at Ashfork is \$1600 and the vacancy occurs September 5, this year, while the salary at Grand Canyon is \$2100, the vacancy having occurred on the 29th of last month.

J. ADAMS PUFFER, AUTHOR AND LECTURER, TALKED TO ROTARIANS TUESDAY

J. Adams Puffer, author of "The Boy and His Gang," of Boston, Mass., was one of the speakers at Tuesday's Rotary luncheon. Dr. L. B. McMullen of the Normal school, brought him as his guest. His brief, pungent, witty talk on the proper attitude of parents toward children made a decided hit.

Another hit—which he may be depended on to make every time he goes to bat—was the paper by President I. B. Koch on "Why is Rotary?" a clear, concise exposition of what it stands for.

J. C. Brown's reading of the "Rotary Code of Ethics" was given careful and interested attention. President Koch announced that the new Boy Scout executive, O. B. Matthews, of Grinnell, Iowa, will be here this week. He said that the dead tree on the court house lawn in memory of Mark A. Moore, killed in action in France, had been replaced. He had a letter from the Yavapai Chamber of commerce asking co-operation in getting in on next spring's contemplated effort for a two and a half million bond issue for a paved road from Phoenix to California to secure additional bondages for a paved road from Grand Canyon by way of Flagstaff, Jerome and Prescott to Phoenix. No action was taken.

C. B. Wilson, chairman for the day, told about recent visits to Rotary clubs in Chicago and Los Angeles. At the former, Morris, the big packer, had secured the pledge of all members to serve on petit juries whenever called, most of them also agreeing that their employees should. Mr. Wilson believes a true Rotarian should fulfill his duty in this respect. At Los Angeles when a census of the members was taken, it was found very few had registered to vote. A census taken here Tuesday showed the same condition. Mr. Wilson recommended to President Koch, and the latter agreed, to fine each member who had not registered at the time of the meeting two weeks hence.

Harry Gray told a funny story. Guests: Orin Compton, who played the piano between bites; George Myers, Bob Koch, Alex Johnston, Dr. E. S. Miller, Frank M. Gold, Dr. Brayton of Miami, C. M. Archer, Stuart Campbell, Bobby Rinehart, George Gullickson of Los Angeles, Dr. Puffer, visiting Rotarians, Harry Gray, Don Gilchrist and John Brown, all of Phoenix.

Each one present got a souvenir from Dr. Mart Fronske, a photo of Dr. McMullen and President Koch at the picnic just as the latter was introducing the former, posing as the terrible tumbledee, prior to his wrestling match with Ray Babbitt, the Finnish centipede.

Next Tuesday, being the Fourth, the club will meet on Monday.

Additional Local News on Pages 8, 9 and 16.



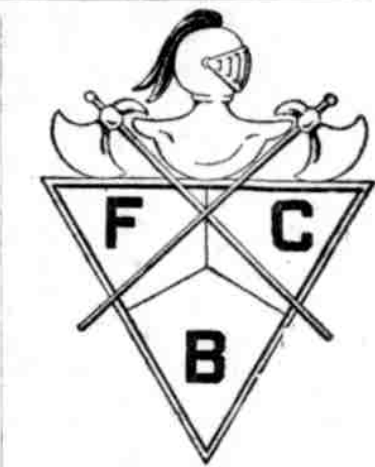
REV. H. H. GILLIES LEAVES FOR NEW CHARGE WEST

Rev. H. H. Gillies, who had been vicar of the Episcopal church here for several months since Rev. Luther Moore's resignation to go to an eastern university, left this week to take charge of the Episcopal churches at Kingman and Williams. Mr. Gillies liked Flagstaff and his work here, and is popular with the congregation and everyone else who know him, but as there is no parish house at either Williams or Kingman, where the vicarage was vacant, and no unmarried man could be secured to go there, Mr. Gillies, who is not married, generously offered to go and let a married man take his place here. The new man will arrive in a few weeks. In the meantime Rev. Archdeacon Jenkins of Phoenix will be responsible for the services here and will conduct them next Sunday.

MRS. SCOTT, WRITER, PLEASED WITH WONDERS OF THE NORTH

Mrs. Effie L. Scott, associate editor of the Arizona State Magazine, a popular publication which ever has the interests of Arizona at heart, arrived in Flagstaff the first of the week, accompanied by her son. Mrs. Scott is making a tour of Arizona, visiting points of special interest and will write a series of descriptive articles for the state magazine. She has been in Arizona about a year and has fallen completely in love with the state and wonders more and more as new beauties are disclosed, that Arizonans are not vastly more enthusiastic over their home state. Arizona's varied and wondrous scenery and climate surpasses the world, aside from its many other great industrial enterprises. Mrs. Scott expects to spend the greater part of the summer in the north.

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WILLIAMS TOO MUCH FOR FLAGSTAFF IN CLOSE GAME SUNDAY

Well, we can't always win, though sometimes we can.

Williams' fast playing bunch of ball-tossers did up the Flagstaff team on Sunday in a close game that resulted 8 to 7.

Cochrane took the mound for Flagstaff, but the Williams bat-finders got to him, pulling across four tallies. Hoge did good work, but couldn't stem the tide sufficiently to wack back the odor of the succulent bacon us-wards. Some errors on our side also interfered with perfect cooking, so the several score fans who went from here to root had their trouble for their pains.

FLAGSTAFF.	P.O.	A.	E.	E.
Knibbs, cf	2	0	0	2
Amoss, lf	1	0	0	1
O'Connor, ss	1	3	2	3
Browning, c	9	0	0	2
Curtis, 3b	0	3	2	2
Carlson, 1b	9	0	0	0
Gray, 2b	1	1	2	0
Warnock, rf	0	0	0	0
Cochrane, p	1	0	1	0
Mackey, rf	0	0	0	0
Hoge, p	0	2	0	1

WILLIAMS.	P.O.	A.	E.	H.
Sullivan, cf	2	0	0	1
Allen, 2b	3	5	0	1
Simpkins, rf, lf	0	0	0	1
Sellman, 3b	2	3	1	0
Dunn, c, rf	1	0	0	1
Humphreys, 1b	16	0	0	0
Cook, ss	1	3	0	1
Proctor, lf, c	1	0	1	0
Shell, p	0	0	0	1
Biggs, p	1	2	0	1

Score by innings:
Williams 0 4 1 0 0 0 3—x-8
Flagstaff 1 1 3 0 0 1 0—1-7

Hits off Cochrane, 3; Hoge, 3; Biggs, 6; Shell, 5. Innings pitched—Cochrane, 1; Hoge, 7; Shell, 21-3; Biggs, 62-3. Home runs—O'Connor. Three-base hits—Knibbs, 2; Curtis. Two-base hit—Cook. Bases on balls—off Cochrane, 1; off Shell, 1; off Biggs, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Dunn by Hoge. Strike-outs—By Hoge, 8; by Biggs, 1. Hit by batted ball—O'Connor. Losing pitcher, Cochrane; winning pitcher, Biggs.

VALERIUS SPILLED HIMSELF AND GIRL FROM HIS FORD

Emory Valerius of the First National bank recently bought himself a stripped down Ford. Sunday, accompanied by a young lady, he took in the ball game at Williams. That night, coming home, getting mixed up with two other cars in an attempt to occupy the road this side of the hair-pin turn near Maine, at one and the same time, and the road being too narrow for the successful culmination of such an exploit, Valerius' car went into the ditch. Though it is a small car, it is real spunky, and it angrily turned over a couple of times. The young lady was badly scared, but not hurt, but Emory had a collar bone broken. Friends brought them to town. Frank Goodman started to tow the disabled car in, and broke an axle. Art Riordan towed it in, a couple of boys steering. It went all right until it hit the pavement at the west end of town, when it dropped a wheel. Before Arthur could stop it had gone into and out of the ditch twice. After all that happened to it Sunday probably it will behave now and even submit to being driven with one hand.

GIRAND TO SPEAK AT COURT HOUSE TONIGHT ON RIVER

James B. Girand, former state engineer, will talk this evening (Friday), at the court house, concerning the Colorado river projects, and about the bill in congress concerning the Boulder canyon dam. Girand has been secured for this occasion by the Chamber of Commerce.

